

LARGER YIELD OF WHEAT INDICATED

Spring Crop Estimate Placed At 43,000,000 Bushels More Than 1920's.

Washington.—The country's combined winter and spring wheat crop promises to be 43,000,000 bushels larger than last year's based on forecasts of production announced today by the Department of Agriculture. There will be smaller crops of oats, barley and hay than were harvested last year while the apple crop will not be half so large as that of 1920 and the peach crop will be much smaller than last year.

Winter wheat, which a month ago promised a crop of 629,000,000 bushels, came through May in bad shape in several of the important producing States and as a result the forecast of production showed a reduction of 31,000,000 bushels, bringing the total to the same quantity as produced last year. Kansas, premier wheat State, reported a decline in the condition of the crop from 84% of a normal on May 1, to 60 on June 1, which resulted in a reduction in that State's forecast by 33,000,000 bushels. In Ne-

braska the condition dropped from 92 to 75 and in Oklahoma from 84 to 70. The spring wheat crop forecast indicates 43,000,000 bushels more than last year's crop. The condition of the crop is better than a year ago while the acreage is somewhat smaller than last year. An acre yield of 13.9 bushels is forecast compared with 10.8 bushels last year.

Figures on other crops follow:
Oats—Production 1,405,000,000; condition 85.7; acreage 44,829,000.
Barley—Production 191,000,000; condition 87.1; acreage 7,713,000.
Rye—Production 71,000,000; condition 90.3.
Hay—Production 101,000,000; condition 85.
Apples—Production 108,000,000; condition 41.8.
Peaches—Production 31,700,000; condition 45.5.

ARMY OF ANTS THREAT-EN DESTRUCTION ON \$100,000 BUILDING IN KANS.

Wichita, Kans., June 8.—Hordes of ants, driving upward from the earth through mud tubes, are threatening destruction to the \$100,000 Exchange Building at the stock yards here. Oaken lumber stored under the building has been practically consumed and the ants have driven their way up along pipe lines to the woodwork of the west end of the structure, which they have tunneled as far as the second floor.

Washington entomologists have identified the ravaging visitors as an Australian or South American ant, which drives in armies, overwhelming in time any wood structures in its path. The cattle in the stock yards seem to be free from attacks.

An attempt to stop activities of the pests by placing fly paper in their path was frustrated when the ants built a dirt bridge across the obstruction and continued their operations. By insulation and shutting off the ants' return to the ground it is that the army can be exterminated.

NO SUNDAY GOLF FOR HARDING.

Washington, June 8.—President Harding is not going to play golf on Sunday with a golf Cabinet of former associates in the Senate.

The White House today made such a report originating at the Capitol, the occasion to state again that the President does not go golfing on Sundays.

WHOLESALE KANS.-AS HOSPITALITY.

Dr. Funk stopped at the Randall Sasse home north of Gaylord one evening last week and was urged to stay for supper. He demurred when he saw there were twenty-six others there to eat. "Oh, this is nothing," said Mrs. Sasse. "Sometimes we have fifty."—From the Smith County Pioneer.

RAILROADS HARD HIT BY FLOOD

3 ROADS SUFFER LOSS

General Summary of Conditions in Pueblo Since Disasterous Flood.

Pueblo, Colo., June 7.—Flood damage to three principal railroads entering Pueblo will aggregate \$4,500,000, according to an estimate made today by H. A. Tice, division superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. He estimated the damage to his road at \$2,000,000, that of the Missouri Pacific at \$1,000,000, that of the Denver & Rio Grande at \$1,500,000.

The known dead in the flood tonight stood at 55.

The Colorado Rangers today posted a list containing the names of 27 persons who are missing.

Both the Pueblo Star-Journal and the Pueblo Chieftain are publishing under difficulties. Until today they were printed on billposter paper on hand presses. The Chieftain today had a four-page paper, four columns wide. Both papers are getting the Associated Press leased-wire service from a wire set up in a hallway of the First Baptist Church, which also is temporary headquarters for the telephone company. Several telephones are now in operation.

A committee of real estate men today estimated the property damage in Pueblo from the flood at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. This damage was an appraisal of the buildings and contents.

The military order requiring all able-bodied men to report for work brought out a large force today and the volunteers were put to work in various capacities.

Red Cross officials estimate that the death toll will mount when a complete count is possible.

Robert S. Gast, chairman of the city relief committee, gave the following summary of the present conditions in Pueblo:

The gas plant is entirely out of commission.

No ice factory is in operation. The two water systems are only partially functioning.

The lighting system is out of operation, with the exception of a few street lights.

A broken levee lets the water into the city whenever there is any rise. Present conditions indicate the estimate of 50 killed is as good as any.

Four bodies have been recovered and a total of 22 is known to be dead in the towns of Avondale, Vineland and Boone, and the district between Pueblo and Boone, 20 miles down the river, according to a report received today from Rander E. L. Trumstine.

Numerous false reports of dams breaking and approaching flood waters have kept the nerves of the city on edge since Friday night, and the planes will also be used to investigate reports.

The Red Cross Field Hospital will be able to accommodate 250 patients. The tent colony will handle homeless flood sufferers in a scientific and sanitary manner. Relief workers will search out families in need of help.

Danger of pestilence as a result of the flood, has passed, according to officials of the United States Public Health Service. There is plenty of food; shelter has been provided in a refuge camp to remove the congestion in churches, schools and private homes, and an army of men has been at work clearing the streets of debris removing dead animals and clearing out the business places.

Part of the city is again electrically lighted. The gas company has preparations nearly complete for supplying gas for heat and light. The city water plant is functioning and tomorrow a water-purifier will prepare for consumption 5,000,000 gallons of water daily.

Only two cases of diphtheria have developed within the last two days.

The city has been remarkably free from lawlessness under the circumstances. Only a few arrests have been made for looting. Occasional shots have been fired, but the only fatality from this source, occurring last night, was not from the weapon of any member of the night patrol, according to a careful investigation made by the military authorities under the direct supervision of Adj. Gen. Patrick J. Hamrock.

Every patrol within several blocks of the tragedy which caused the death of E. E. Withers, prominent business man, was examined. The weapons and ammunition of each guard were inspected and showed that no shot had been fired from any of their guns.

Charles Cooper of Eau Claire, Wis., who was retired from the Postal Service under the law at the age of 71, had traveled more than 2,000,000 miles in 44 years as a railway mail clerk without seeing anything like a wreck or once missing a train.

THIS MAN DREADED TO SEE NIGHT COME

Was So Restless He Couldn't Sleep And Daylight Was Always Welcome.

"With the exception of a little milk toast, which comprised my diet for more than eight weeks, I could not eat anything," said Capt. Geo. W. Womble, residing at 103 Jennings St., Knoxville, Tenn., a highly respected citizen of this city.

"I am now able," continued Captain Womble, "after taking two bottles of Tanlac, to eat practically anything. I had a bad form of stomach and intestinal trouble for a long time and for months my condition had been such that I suffered agony. I got so I could not eat the simplest food. I tried doctor after doctor and all kinds of medicine but nothing that was prescribed for me seemed to do me any good. I had a terrible pain in my breast just over my heart and for weeks and weeks I got no relief."

"I finally got so nervous that I actually dreaded to see night come as I could not sleep and was always so restless that I would rejoice to see daylight come. In fact, life seemed a burden and I was so miserable that I was almost on the verge of despair. Several of my neighbors told me about Tanlac and advised me to try it."

"I am personally acquainted with Mr. Dan M. Chambliss, of the firm of Kuhlman & Chambliss, and when I told him of my condition and how I suffered he advised me to begin taking Tanlac without delay and that it had relieved hundreds of the best people in Knoxville. I have now taken two bottles of Tanlac and am giving you this testimonial in the hope that it may induce others to take it."

Since taking this medicine I actually feel like I had been made all over again with the youth, energy and ambition of a sixteen year old boy."—Advertisement.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED ON PICTURE SCREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ranney, the latter formerly Miss Ella Hopper, gave their many friends quite a surprise Saturday night when the announcement of their marriage on May 12th, was flashed on the screen in the Theatre at Simmons, where each of them are and have for some time, been holding positions with the Broadway Coal Mining Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney are much admired by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances whose wishes are for their ever success.—Hartford Herald.

KY. FARMERS PLEDGING TOBACCO FOR CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

More Than 1,500,000 Pounds of Burley Pledged.

Louisville, Ky., June 9.—More than 1,500,000 pounds of Burley tobacco have been pledged to the proposed Cooperative Marketing association in Carroll and surrounding counties, Ralph M. Barker, member of the organization committee, announced at the head-quarters of the association here today. The signing of the contract has been carried on in that section, he said, since the meeting there Saturday.

The spread of the signing is expected by Mr. Barker to be greatly accelerated next week by addresses of Aaron Sapiro, marketing expert of California, at five points in Central Kentucky, including Monday, Shelbyville; Tuesday, Richmond; Wednesday, Cynthiana; Thursday, Maysville; Saturday, Lexington.

Judge Robert Bingham, Louisville will speak at Danville, Friday.

The contracts of the association will be offered at each of these meetings.

CARUSO LANDED AT NAPLES IN FINE SPIRITS.

Naples, June 9.—Enrico Caruso, noted opera singer, arrived here today on the steamship President Wilson and was met by throngs of friends and admirers anxious to have an exact account of his condition.

The singer appeared in a jolly mood and said he had come to Italy to have a perfect rest among his native people. He added that his voyage across the Atlantic had greatly contributed toward recuperation of his strength and vigor and that now he feels completely fit.

Mr. Caruso said he hoped to return to America ready to sing again next autumn.

In Siam some of the women intrust their children to the care of elephant nurses and it is said that the trust is never betrayed. The babies play about the huge feet of the elephants, who are very careful never to hurt their little charges.

EUROPE SHOWS STEADY PROGRESS

Conditions in General Are Improved. Clothing Only Exception.

Washington, June 6.—Steady economic improvement in Europe, outside of Bolshevik Russia, is indicated by the progress made in repealing restrictions on consumption. Secretary Hoover said today. Food rationing has been abandoned in most countries.

Clothing is the exception to the general progress toward readjustment Mr. Hoover said, adding: "The clothing of the people in central and eastern Europe is worse than even at the armistice. It is reasonable to be expected that the next step will be improvement in clothing. Such an assumption implies larger consumption and imports of textiles."

Except for the British and Silesian coal strikers, there has been great improvement in production and distribution of coal. Transportation is so far advanced as to approximately serve commercial necessities.

The shafts of the Cerro de Pasco mine in Peru, which are the principal copper mining works of South America, are located at an altitude of 14,000 feet. It is the highest mine of its kind in the world, and the highest railroad in the world had to be built to reach it.

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30-3½	\$24.50	\$2.55
32-3½	\$32.90	\$2.90
32-4	\$41.85	\$3.55
33-4	\$43.10	\$3.70
32-4½	\$47.30	\$4.50
33-4½	\$48.40	\$4.65
34-4½	\$49.65	\$4.75
33-5	\$58.90	\$5.55
35-5	\$61.90	\$5.80

Fabric Tires

Smooth	30-3	\$12.00	Safety	32-4	\$26.90
Safety	30-3	\$13.45	Safety	33-4	\$28.30
Safety	30-3½	\$16.00	Safety	33-4½	\$37.15

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